Ceontains Player a Double Part and Indge Mercellinia Cost In Street,

* 1-1 are you result hadge Marrellines. manufic elements their Free comment has below wholey and other marefering man who had just

Minuse his got views better for

houself Newson Server Proglitto

ng Cousin Philip Goodine, who had not approach Walls often have ears, estimated with with a chart a conceiler has

clear award forces, "it is right that I should tell you all I know of the awful fate of my ancle on I vailed into, and your cousin Owner Nagio

seat for years, ever since my mother died, just be and Land the servants, ves, and the old horsekeeper, whom you may remember when you were a young man. Mrs. I note was not strong and felt nseif even more delicate than he was He went to bed early and rarely had any

I generally read or played until about 16 o clock, and then when I heard Mrs. Dayne going the rounds to lock up I too would go to my room in the third story, directly over uncle's. I never recollect having heard him sirring at that hour, but i leard him last night.

remarked Cronkite, "you heard some one moving about in the room

Exactly, cousin; you are more accurate n I agreed Kate. But the only unusual sound I heard. ow much later it was, but I was out of her room with a lamp. My und fully dressed as he had been for dinn lay dead on the floor of the central hall. There was a horrid red splash on his shirt front. A long pistol, silver mounted, lay beside him on the rug. The doctors said that he had been shot from behind and that the ball which had passed through his body and was found imbedded in the woodwork exactly fitted this pistol.

There hasn't been a trace discovered the assassin. There isn't even a susd are wrong there, my dear," interposed t ronkite in a loud voice. can tell you more than you are able to

Nagle my reciere: cu lody for the crime a young fellow named Mason Vance. Why, you must

named Mason Vance. Why, you must know him, he was your uncle's private secretary a year — Hey, there, is any one about? Fetch water, quick! Miss Prentice quick Almost with the cry an elderly woman.

tall and straight, with hair still and abundant and eyes still full of are, hurried in with a glass of water "You are so changed, Philip Goodhue," she said harshly with the zirl in her arms, that I might not have known you but for your blundering ways. Now go about your business, if you can find any, and leave me to tend my lady." should have known you anywhere.

my dear Anne. You are much as you used to be, only more so."
And the blaze of the great black eyes dulled to the glimmer of fear

Abe Cronkite drew down the sashes and shades and staffed the keyholes of the two doors of the best guest chamber Then he took his seat beside Judge Marcellus in front of the hearth cheerily blazing against autumn's chill.

"Now if Mrs. Dayne listened once she can't listen again " he said. "Let her doubt my identity as much as she will to long as she isn't positive. Surely she must know that it would be natural for Philip Goodhue to want to consult with you under such circumstances after all these years. And yet she may be post-

*Don't wander in the mazes of casulatry. Abe. of all things," snapped the "I admit that in my sympathy for Kate, always a prime favorite of mine I sent you down here somewhat unadvised. Let me enlighten you then at once on any obscure point instead of wasting valuable time in wondering how much or how little an old serving woman may remember of her master's relatives whom she hasn't seen for half

there much of a case against him?"

"I'm inclined to think the police have the guilty man," answered the Judge Judge "I think she used it, sir. I think a man "I'm inclined to think the police have

Vance's marriage to Miss Prentice, I as-

you have moled out that much have von: Well, let me tell you that Extens a good girl a conscientious girl. Cousin Philip Nagle is still alive and that would never meet her lover secretly fitter's where your confounded imagina-

about already sir that Vance's:

cold me that if Philip Complete erre alone on your copy respection of the Widness he would need to all of the county

the control of the control of the control of the policy of the policy of the policy of the control of the contr

Titomer. rocar a disarit: and out not in held impalls

courses it have not visibility more may will ormal organists and infestive knowledge of the continues of his old made a cond, or reciper conviction. In would have a

relay. I had says word long ago that Complete and in heavy champing

seriosaness which the Judge even when disguose, as vour murilever to received had learned to respect you to do something, Judge: to as not firmer, now us it now wise. for tell to be mark. It want you, after I have

pending the three rape of my re-Not a word, please, now. Judge-explain later to your satisfaction." Almost against his will the fudge sat

Not a word of represels of

Presently the Judge stepped to the window as Crenkite had done, and can-ticusty pushed aside the shade. The garden gleamed cool and clear, but no longer described, under the moonlight.

no one had heard.

Then I ran for you. Sheriff
He has been here for no good purpose, pretending to be the cousin of my poor dead master, as if I wouldn't know. Who garden gloumed cool and clear, but no

The Judge gasped as he saw the very emblance of himself slowly pacing to and fro on one of the winding shrub lined paths; the same dress, of course, Oscar out the same natural bearing, the head nelined a little in thought, the hands behind the back with dangling cane, he couldn't do it better himself What, oh. what, was Cronkite trying to do?

a siight masculine figure stepped quickly in front of Cronkite and even more quickly fired point blank a pistol that gleamed.

That is the pistol: scream of Dayne even more vehement iv "I swear to it, like, oh, so very like to the one with which my poor Mr Nagle was killed. I saw it distinctly in his hand. I swear, thickest clump east the heaviest shadow pocke upward the Judge in his excitement threw up the sash, about to shout for help, about even to leap to the ground. But some one was pacing deliberately roused from my sleep by a sharp report.

I slipped into some things and hurried along the path toward the house. It was down the stairs just as Mrs. Dayne came. Cronkite, it was Cronkite scathless and

The Judge stood trembing ashe heard the same deliberate steps on the stairs and through the hall. Then as three raps came faint yet distinct he dashed to the door and drew this semblance of him-

self into the room and into his arms. "For God's sake. Abe." he murmured "whatever you've been trying to do don't do it again!

"It might better have been I than

you, sir," replied Cronkite simply; "but trouble you see it wasn't either of us after all." As I took the train down the with respect and affection.

Then the Judge with all the dignity

"I'm sorry he or was it a sha? was too quick for me, sir," began the detective Besides the smoke nearly blinded and choked the senses out of me. However, this is the important thing. And he took from his pocket a long, silver mounted

That looks like a French dueiling istoi," said the Judge, a little tremu-usly, "the very male of the one they nowed me at Leadquarters as the weapon with which the murder was done. Oh, Abo, it's God's mercy that you are not dead. Right at your very heart' Why, your coat is scorched, I don't understand it'". Your coat, you mean, Judge," corrected Cronkite lightly 'I'm sorry to have caused such sacrilege. Yes, you are right, it is a French duelling pistol and including lightly attention of the very solution. with which the murder was done. undoubtedly the mate of the one you saw at headquarters. But there was no more killing in that one than in this one. See. The The Judge wonderingly gazed as Cron-

onk the pistol to pieces
"See," he continued "this is a French duelling pistol, as you say; that is, a pistol for a French duel, spectacolar but harmless. It has a sort of a safety valve of a pocket into which the bullets drop, while

pocket into which the bullets drop, while the powder remains.

"Isn't that ingenious? No possible harm could come from either one or the other of them beyond the scorching of a coat. I beg your pardon again for that,

Judge. "If all this is so," exclaimed the astonished Judge. "why, if all this is so, then the bottom also drops out of the case against young Vance. He not only couldn't have killed Mr. Nagle with the incriminatory weapon but "If he had plotted to kill him he never would have selected such a weapon.

rejoined Cronkite.

Therefore it is obvious that the real assassin must have stolen these duelling. pistols from poor Vance in order to throw suspicion upon him and then have

Stop a moment right there, please, sir." a life and could never have seen much objected Cronkite. He couldn't have seen of. You are a good enough Cousin Philip Goodhue for all practical purposes.

"Very good, sir, returned Cronkite fact that he did kill him shows that he submissively but dublously "I learned must have known it was but a dummy fust as I was leaving that Mason Vance has been arrested for this crime. Is similarly, knowing it to be a dummy he wouldn't have used its mate in his as-

"Young Vance at one time was very close to Mr Nagle. They parted in the one the murderer, the other the would-be murderer. I think the man discovered be murderer. I think the man discovered by murderer. anger. He is familiar with the house and may well have had passkeys to it.

"He has been importuning Mr. Nagle to warn the woman. Hence she failed in the nuirder of you, which was to be the complement of the murder of Mr. Nagle."

the very weapon with which the murder was committed is one of a pair of French duelling posteds which Mr. Nagle gave.

The consent which Vance sought and Mr. Nagle refused to grant was to instructions to you and thus have

Mrs. Dayne is his accomplice.

and the as complete as at progressive, Judge," continued Cronkite.

"Detection of crime, like crime itself, is

through it is the frequenting. lifts man a what englished the offerte of play acres a course an element Philips Greethow their the tre or harmathrugh fragman her a struggle star look their chare book fower con control it could not for ever that also was

their Han Happitonsk of the downstank.

This was controll in the other acted to donner Miner Varior forth opposite with an mediculous of a callings stump from the fruit Why the organisms. deline her despending

When you also rame it must have spproceed to her distringful mind that what year file threstening constitutions was netter for closses. Philip finedfor norther for how, that was absorbe his dead I in bringth white drama it. No also above on also discittions trainwest

might have the report and flick rough

all. Perhaps then to routify Philip Goodtions, while count his harking many by. Beeon the garden, cool, clear and de-luque toy to symmon again the authorities make the mountight. He harded haps toy to symmon again the authorities

"And he so doing betray herself, think "Abe!" asked the Judge.

"fan't that sure to happen, sir. ing point from the commission of murder, von her victim, suddenly appear to disprove and denounce? Wait above then until the crucial moment while I

his appearance: as he stepped to the . Even as Cronkite reached the central set and put on the Judge's own long half the front doors flew open and the close and took up the Judge's own Sheriff of the county, with Mrs. Dayne by his side and a posse at his heels, unfrom the ceremoniously entered.

Safe Provides formed gray with the officer for compounts. She prossed her hands to her tremethous lips, to her throby the big boson. Then she folded them resolutely in her kep "Yes Compin Philip," she began in [11]. So the prossed has been provided by the provided by th the house, after he had located this way and that, and was sure no one was by

knows but it was he who murdered him too, and by putting the Judge out of the way hopes to get the inheritance?"

I am Philip Goodhus, cousin of the late Oscar Nagle," said Cronkite calmly as the men seized him. "I did bring the Juige's dead body into the house and take it to his room; why shouldn't I when came across it lying on the garden path Bui I am innocent; I do not know how Suddenly out from the bend where the French duelling pistol from Countries duciling pistol from Cronkite's

Look at it. Sheriff," said Cronkite

I have already loosened the screws. turning that one a bit the whole fake contrivance will fall apart. Ah, why of course you are an expert in firearms. "There is something fishy here. Mrs. "There is something fishy here. Mrs. Dayne," interposed the Sheriff as he tossed the parts contemptuously aside "You couldn't kill the shadow of a man with a

"I didn't kill any one, I didn't, I didn't,"

find out-"Why. Mrs. Davne. my worthy old friend," said an elderly, hard faced man, stepping in from the porch, "what is the What is the meaning, gentle why did you come. Philip? Mrs. Dayne with starting eyes. "Don't you see how they look and whisper to-gether, these men who ought to believe

an old, old woman? Don't you see how this strange man, who did kill the Judge, he did, he did, is trying to catch me, to catch us? They will find out that you didn't just return, that you were—
"Ah, merciful God, look, look! We are lost, we are doomed! Here comes his ghost to tell against us!"

And as the Judge came colemnly down the stairs as if to final judgment Cron-kite caught and held Cousin Philip Goodde in his grasp

UNTOLD LEGAL TREASURES.

No Adequate Information About Contents of American Law Libraries.

uppose that a lawyer, uphampered by lack of time and money, wishes to make exhaustive researches in any field legal investigation, where in the United States, asks a writer in the Green Bag, can be find the books necessary for his quest?

Unless he be possessed of more information concerning the contents of law itbraries than has appeared in print, he will waste much time, energy and money before he learns where he can best begin his task

According to statistics of public, society and school libraries having 5,000 volumes and over in 1908 there are 109 law libraries and fifty-four State libraries in the United States The latter contain many law books, but the number has not

een ascertained. The 109 law libraries contained in 1908 a total of 1.975,014 bound volumes and 62,125 pamphlets Of these libraries wenty-eight had over 25,000 volumes and five more than 50,000 volumes.

The largest law libraries in the United States are, according to published re-Harvard, with 102,826 volumes; New York State Law Library, 83.554 volumes: Association of the Bar of the ity of New York, 75,722 volumes New fork Law Institute, 67,398 volumes, and Law Association of Philadelphia, 50,223

volumes (1998 figures.) In volumes the law horaries of the country are large enough to contain untold treasures, and for the most part their treasures are literally untold. Many catalogues have been issued, and it would be remembers it and tells me about it. treasures are literally untold. Many be possible to bring these together and compile something like a union list of legal literature. But the result would be unsatisfactory, because printed cata-

logues are out of date in growing libra-ries almost before they are printed. A union list of books in the whole field of law would, moreover, be an unnecessary compilation, since it may be taken for granted that each law library dupli-cates every other law library along cer-tain well known lines. But to bring out in relief notable collections contained in

in relief notable collections contained in law libraries is quite another matter. Special libraries are springing up all over the country. They have been a prominent subject of discussion at recent library conventions and are acquiring a literature of their own. In harmony with this development the United States Bureau of Education to

United States Bureau of Education is compiling the statistics of special collec-tions in libraries in the United States. This publication will cover all special collections, no matter in what class they belong, and prominent among them should be special collections of law.

MEER HOW A TOAD WILL ACT

Suffiven County Corroboration for that the engine was a night worth heing to car feature of a diese consessor to the Story Told by lim Bennet.

tred then Jim noticed that the getting

have ledge that while heatifus the from born ledge that deight of jaw perfoliant ledge that deight of jaw perfoliant ledges that drawn

of the trend had begins been pulled up in the gorge about the maker's guillet will

engio's hody more than three shorter than it was elsen the about

on the engine

charm was broke and the toad

on he feels that he takes

THE WELSH EISTEDDFOD.

Where Bards Are Chaired and Consonants

Sowed Rocklessly.

The National Eisteddfod of Wales

wait to see no more.

taken by women.

of an Ovate's robe.

primitive music.

flowers of the earth-the oak. leek, mistle-

toe, corn, heather and veryain-form the

bouquet which every year is presented by

and insisted upon her servants wearing

it on all occasions.

In Wales the Eisteddfod is naturally

it is need in London. The choirs and in-strumental music are listened to with breathless attention, while again and again one hears "Da iawn" ("Very good"), or sometimes "No good," as the case may be, while for the time being all is for-

gotten but the music.
The culminating interest of the Eistedd

ing the different poems sent in, and announcing at the close the nom de plume of the successful competitor.

From the Saturday Review.

what is called the vacation Judge and he

Justice Scrutton has now the distinc-

honor in the bardic circle

more characteristically Welsh than whit is held in London. The choirs and i

Grounder V. V. Out 15 - V could will therough a pair of half such jawa down wyser as motionings as a capture strong state their met inch pass made another all a reconnected agreement the concern of AMS link a free arrange agreetion it, first will year about clarue its lags out of your to got cost of this way of a facul strain, as dies doubts, force concerning who I was seet Bernet, in the of the Part Service Count. what was no prepage seen enough to tell use," exist Dancing W. 18, Newyoran, when its from laterages recommence subtraction than Plant. Imprise Rivering (Inputty: "And Jim tells: on forther that a two foot engles, in telering reside of realf a least four times the width I me of the come missage, will allered three factions.

fire was going along a lack read up in I there told the reath they does no makes. Sufficencements one day this last summer. no for felle our, joys were a gartier smaker that Miss Prentice had record absorbed dram at one side of the cond. He stepped in the profile i moving emility sensed in a rigola in the selven in their remarks wing; that Latino playing errors in that way, and then he saw a fife fried sifting on its haust-time, its brilging even staring of the souler on it elided around it. from its throat episorest the touch

First assuration tipe think it was place to him. that the engles had it on its mind to dine comowhat on that load, but how it was going to do it. the fond being not much one than four times more in bulk than this visible supposity of the ensite's mouth. firm admits it was something of a puzzle to him; so much so, in fact, that he found hirewolf maxing to hirewolf that he governmed the little ophidian was going to hits off more than it could chaw.

Having travelled quite extensively trail. Squatted motionless as a cabbage through the adjacent balliwicks of Pike plant and let a live snake swallow him. county, Pennsylvania, and Sussex county. New Jorsey, Jim thought he knew about all there was to know about snakes and himself tonds, so, after sixing this situation up. and coming to the concinsion that the as a witness. I'd like to tell about this, but I can hardly afford to break in my shake was on the point of biting off more than it could chaw, he tells me that he

And, anyhow, he said, so he tells it. that toud ain't chump enough to squatthere and let the snake do it, for all it's got to do is to hump itself and get away toad from there by a few agile leaps."

"But he found out pretty soon that he He was charmed. The snake had him wasn't on such familiar terms with all When the snake was dead, though, the there is to know about toads and snakes as he had reason to believe he thought he was. With the snake drawing closer So maybe that accounts for it all, and closer to it at every turn it made, the Jim tells me that he thinks. At any rate, with that Sullivan county corroboratoad simply sat still and stared at the

Not even when the snake had wrapped of a toad think to remember that it had abundant leg power to lift itself out of "But s'pose I had? I may have some that circle and hop away, as Jim outlines the incident to me, and the toad made no some time. Then, what?" abundant leg power to lift itself out of that circle and hop away, as Jim outlines, th resistance when the snake leisurely and with a confidence in itself as apparent as if the little reptile were a book agent or talking life insurance, took one hind leg of the toad in its mouth and began to work it slowly back toward its gullet. or maw, or whatever it is to which snake contides its victuals.

"Seeing how that proceeding couldn't possibly help but end. Jim tellame that he took a more conservative view of the toad and thought that maybe it wasn't so much chump, after all, but was simply playing off to have some fun with the snake, and Mrs. Dayne wailed wildly. "There stands the murderer. I tell you. I saw him: I did, I did. Philip. Philip, where are you? Why don't you come when these wretches were the world believe, when they are trying to bound to happen—and as Jim has a couple of good whole eyes, of course then there can't be any mistake about his having seen it. The thing that even half an eve could have seen was that even if the toad had been a good deal smaller than it was, the snake wouldn't be able to get outside of it the way it had gone to work to do it for when it had got that leg as far as the thigh down into itself the other leg "Don't be hanging on the outside, and four to- inches down along the snake's body, out

of all reach of its mouth. "Seeing this inevitable sequence tells me that he couldn't help h that he couldn't help himsel

saying to himself.
The toad's little game is plain. It ain's going to do a thing to that snake but choke it to death. The warty little hoppy-senop toad has got more of a think trap than I thought he had. Jim tells me that he said to himself.

"Well, sir, sure enough, when that leg.

had disappeared, gradullay but steadily, up to the base of his ham, as Jun pictures the situation to me, there the further stowing away of the toad tarried, and the snake came to a sudden realization fact that it had got itself in a fix. miny cracky' I can see that snake wiggle and squirm and get stary at the eyes exactly as plain as if it was real snakes I was seeing. Jim Bennet described it to me so vividly.

me so vividly.

"That snake looked to Jim as if it had dropped a whole lot of points in its own estimation. Jim tells me that he was beginning to want to pat the toad on the bact and apologize to it for having sized it up wrong, when the toad began to hump and up and kick. It kicked to such purpose that it kicked itself clear out of the snake's "Jim was a little disappointed at this

but he concluded that the toad, having given the over-confident snake its le given the over-confident snake its lesson, was now going to put the power in those legs of his and go. But right away Jim saw that he wasn't yet entirely aware of toads.

"Instead of taking to his legs and going away from there, this toad squatted right down, with both legs close together, as if it was conscience bound to show the snake where it had made its mistake before. The make didn't waste any time in taking The snake didn't waste any time in taking advantage of this. It slid up and grabbed both of those legs, and the work of stowir

then away went on without delay.

"And yet Jim didn't lose confidence
in the purpose of that toad. The canny critter, so dim tells me that he thought, was simply hastening the job of strang-ling the snake by letting both of those The culminating interest of the firstead-fod is centred in the chairing of the bard on Thursday the award for the greatest alliterative poem of the year. The adjudicators read their decision, criticis-

long legs go down into its throat and end-ing the matter. Then Jim began to feel sorry for the ittle snake for being such a noodlepate as to think it could run a two and a naif inch spread of toad down a half inch breadth of throat. But that wasn't Jim's fault, and so he waited to see what

the successful competitor. The whole building is galvanized with intense ex-citement. The winning author stands, and two bards are sent to conduct him amid strains of music to his chair of he saw those two legs slowly but surely slide down the snake's innards clear up to the hip joint, and instead of signals of trouble being thrown out by the snake only gustatorial emotion and entire con-fidence in its ability to prolong it to the a judicial act on the golf links. He is fidence in its ability to prolong it to the entire extent of that toad's enguifment were displayed on its countenance, so to

speak, and taking it from Jim.

"Why, Jim tells me that his own eyes began to bulge and he rubbed them and course."

"urgent applications that cannot wait till the law courts sit in the ordinary course." looked away in another direction a while and then back to the spot again, to see whether he hadn't been mistaken about there being a snake and a toad there at all But they were there, all right, and Jim felt his confidence in the toad wavering. "If he had that idea of doing up the snake by shutting off its wind with him-self.' Jim tells me that he said to himself incident:
"I remember it. The application was
made to me just before I made a very
excellent shot from the tee and I granted

in the could be wide consists enough to the chief the place of the engine the place of the engine little one. The Amateur Talks of Playing in expression the entire engine Cards with Professionals,

independent by a great many people with play it remarkably well," said the gray naised, young looking man in the clish of Corbin, having no fear of oil smoking room: "And although it may dricks or Everett, and what seem contempletory the region who they underests it is their lark of experience. from the table, not I don't mean by that that a man can play hit agine the table, and if did not remarkably well without a lot of experience, but the experience that teaches a band, but as I looked at Corbin I disc. the friest was reposing, the way it looked man to play well is not always the sort of the first or tell it to that gives him the less understanding

of what draw police cometime means.

The key to that paradox is an easy one. A player may go all his life and never at in at a game in which outside considerations play an important part. If he always playe among his personal friends he sees nothing of the esting friends he sees nothing of the esting incidents that corrections occur in a game among strangers. I com't find in anything Jim has told about this any cogners at all why he will have at life that analise except did incidents that sometimes occur in a game

There is no important lesson in the diversed followed suit immediately first game I ever played on a Mississippi on your opening and took in the pot five beat. Of course the pairsy days I cashed in and left the place. I for if he hadn't killed it be consided:

-- I begress one important lesson in the have told me of the more interesting first game I ever played on a Mississippi first game I ever played on a Missi River beat. Of course the pairsy days of the river gambless were over before I winner, but I had no liking for the lawre played there, but there was considerable play on some of the boats and I joined in a game on my first trip on the Father of Waters. firewit after being each a champ, for Jim tells me that he no longer gave the food any credit for having had designs

The toad came out with the even building 'I knew I was picked up for a greenhorn worse than ever it turned them on the analis that lay dead on the ground and with z look of terror in them that Jim-tella me he never will forget, that toad wont wildly plunging away from there as fast as three foot bounds would take and I had no expectation of winning, but being told that the game was to be a dol- later lar limit I knew I could draw out before being hart badly and I was willing to pay for the chance of seeing the play. It was small business for professionals. but they cometimes had to be contented and almost threw his legs out of joint with small games in those days.

getting away from a dead one: Then.

There were two other sucker game, both of whom I sized up to

"There were two other suckers in the game, both of whom I sized up for drummers, and the two men who got the party together were whally unlike the river gambler of tradition, but I felt certain stantinople and suburbs from 1523 record as a veracious fellow citizen.

'Jim ventured, however, to mention
it to a venerable native of Sullivan county. they were professionals.

"The elder of the two professionals with some trembling, nevertheless, as to the result and to Jim's joy and to my lasting benefit the native said to Jim. Oh. yes! That ain't nothin' The toad wasn't to blame for actin' that way ble couldn't help hisself. home to Arkansas, while the other was an Charleston, S. C. 1861, \$10,000,000; Port undersized, reserved man who told us land. Me. 1868, \$10,000,000; Chicago, 1871, to be rather disgusted by his partner's Hyacienthe, Que., 1878, \$15,000,000; Sc talkativeness. Of course they disguised, John. N. B., 1877, \$15,000,000; Kingston. or tried to disguise, their partnership, Jamaica, 1882, \$10,000,000; St. John's, the but the two drummers were openly N. F., 1802, \$25,000,000; Guayaquil, Ecuadidn't friendly "Altogether it was an odd sort of party.

It seemed clear to me soon after we began Toronto, 1904, \$12,000,000, and last but that the cards were marked, for the by no means least San Francisco, 1906 tion he feels that he takes no risk in telling about it. Whether I do or not there seems to be a difference of opinion quiet man dealt very slowly and scru-\$350,000,000 or more, and yet it has been tinized each card as he gave it out, but rebuilt in the same old way. Sol even when the snake had wrapped there seems to be a distributed friends of mine have said to me:

The last thing I had in mind was to make the last thing I had in mind was the last thing I "Cracky doodle, deacon! We'd have waited till we got corroboration of that appeared to notice anything out of the theless of serious proportions. The deway. For some time we lost and the struction by these fires has been appall professionals won, as was to be expected, ing. And yet in almost every case the but no great money was involved and I city has been rebuilt in the same com began to think the game too uninteresting pact mass in utter disregard of the less be worth while

"The planter had dealt and the quiet man came in on my ante. Then one a writer in Cassier's, "to continue to condrummer dropped and the other raised struct cities extending over miles o it a dollar. The planter raised him and I territory in dense formation, without celebrated every autumn, is one of the dropped. That put it up to the quiet man, incorporating effective means for cut-

most picturesque festivals remaining in and he raised in turn. this commercial age. The Gen lewoman "Then the drummer hesitated for remarks especially on the growing part a while, but finally put up \$3, making an- straint. other raise and I saw the two confederates Last year when the Gorsedd, or meetexchange glances.

"They each raised in turn and I saw ing to proclaim the bards, was held in the drummer was in for a seesaw, but he will not only serve as fire barriers but Kensington Gardens in the early morndid not recognize it immediately and after will add greatly to the health, comfort ing no one looked better that Lady St Davids in her silken robes of emerald still more hesitation he trailed. It was and happiness of the people and the green, or more graceful than the Countess evident that he had lost confidence and Maitland, whose grace and charm one the crossfire was resumed. longs to see added to the Grecian folds

and reraised. Then he threw down his This year the Countess Dundonald and hand, using some little bad language, Mrs. Barnato, who have taken such an as was natural enough, I suppose. He active part in the preparations for the Eisteddfod, especially of the arts and crafts section, were initiated as Ovates. an took the pot. much easier, safer and more than the destroying a line of And now a word on the Gorsedd itself. man took the pot.

On the Logan Stone the Arch-Druid of anything like violence. The two professionals looked to me like pikers. The quiet man especially looked inoffensive enough, but when the drummer exclaimed again in anger, turning his own hand over and declaring that the game was not honest I saw a gleam in the quiet man's eye that flashed no more suddenly than his pistol appeared above the table.

"That sort o' talk don't go on these boats, stranger," he said coolly enough, but in a tone that could not be mistaken.

This trouble yo' to take that back.

The two professionals looked to me like pikers. The way's adornment would be a trifling matter in comparison with the loss which way's adornment would be caused by the destruction of an equal area of buildings.

"Another important office of the professionals for New York would be to profetc the great bridges. The space under for some 200 feet each side of the bridge approaches should be included in the park space and should be free of buildings. A comparatively small con-Dyfed was attended by all his bards, some in white robes and others in blue, and the Ovates in green. The twelve chief bards stood by their sacred unhewn stones. Ancient prayers were recited. The huge Brythonic sword of peace was drawn and sheathed three times with the question by the Arch-Druid, "A oes Heddwch?" to which all present re-

Heddwch?" to which all present responded by a shout "Heddwch!" ("Peace").

After each shout of "Heddwch!" the sword was sheathed and the draught of mead from the "Hirlas" horn was drunk by the Arch-Druid. Then followed the initiation of new members into the Gorsed and short Englynion (alliterative stanzas) were recited in Welsh by the bards, who in turn stood on the Logan Stone and received the applause as well as the laughter of appreciation, for many of the Englynion are exceedingly witty as well as good poetry.

The chief barpist Ap Eos y Berth played, and Eos Dar sang his characteristically

pect erooked play as there is anywhere. It was in John Staley's gambling house, to be sure, and a gambling house is no very good place to look for a strict observance of the morelities; but I knew before I went there that John Staley had the reputation of being absolutely on the and Eos Dar sang his characteristically Welsh Pennillion, which in their monotono us but varied chanting on a very few notes remind one of the East and its Symbolic offerings of the fruits and

"It was rather a stiff game that I was looking for, as I was in a hole financially and wanted a thousand more than I had. I needed it immediately too and knew of no way to get it unless I could win it. As I had between \$300 and \$400 to risk I was particularly pleased when I found it. some prominent woman; by the late Lady Llanover, for instance, who always ap-peared at the Gorsedd in national costume was particularly pleased when I found the game was table stakes and the entrance

fee was \$100.

Staley himself was not playing, but he was watching the game and that seemed like a guarantee of good faith. A man named Corbin, whom I knew to be an employee of his, sat in one seat and the two others—there were only three in the game before I sat in—were both men whom I knew well. One was a physician of high standing in the city named Hen-dricks and the other was a travelling man

med Everett. It must have been fully an hour after I must have been fully an nour after I sat in before I had reason to think the game was anything out of the way. I had lost my first stack and bought a second, but I had driven Corbin to the boneyard once and Everett had bought twice in that time; so as there was \$500 on the table before I bought it seemed likely enough that I might get the greater part at least of what I needed, for I saw from the play that there was no one in the game who was greatly my superior. A good run of luck or in fact a single killi would give me a chance of winning out.
Then there came a hand which I thought gave me the chance. Hendricks

tion of being the first Judge to perform | dealt and it was a jackpot,\$ being in the pot. I sat next and picking up my cards one at a time as I generally do I saw that two of the first three were kings. I theretill the law courts sit in the ordinary course.

The other day he was met on the links by a lawyer who asked him to order notice to be given to a party that an injunction would be applied for against him. In court the Judge described the incident:

"I remember it. The application of the size of the pot before looking further. Everett trailed and Corbin raised it \$20. Hendricks came in without raising and as I had found another king and a pair of sevens in my hand I made it \$20 more. To my surprise again, so there was \$200 in the pot with a good chance of more play, and my incident:

"I remember it. The application of the size of the pot before looking further. Everett trailed and Corbin raised it \$20. Hendricks came in without raising and as I had found another king and a pair of sevens in my hand I made it \$20 more. To my surprise again, so there was \$200 in the pot with a good chance of more play, and my content.

TWO LESSONS THAT posterior of the control of the co constraint on alternate vertage with ingesti-risperse the pot with ingesti-appearations of gatting a raft and way, interation of risking all I have in ra-of me in case fabrical gat a raise

The game of draw poles is castly but there was an equal chance or loss if he relies by a great many people who to remark and the gray tremarkably well," said the gray loss, point in gray loss, point in the chief in gray loss, point in the chief at the gray loss.

nam that he was hentating east him inch at Statow, and it co-me that there was a question

exponed as a cheat some three months

CITY PLANNING.

opertance of Parkways and Bostevard as Fire Breaks.

tmong the fires which have entailed loss of \$10,000,000 and upward in less than two and a half centuries past yar be mentioned London, 1606, \$33.650,000 Smyrna, Turkey, 1772, \$20,000,000; Con-1870 a dozen fires ranging from \$10,000,00 to \$25,000,000 each; New York, 1835, \$17 proclaimed himself a planter on his way 500,000; Hamburg. 1842. \$35,000,000 nothing about himself and who pretended \$165,000,000; London, 1874, \$70,000,000; St. dor. 1898, \$22,000,000; Ottawa, Ont., 1900 \$10,000,000; Baltimore, 1904, \$50,000,00

son it has just received.

"It is a sin bordering on a crime," save ting off the course of a conflagration after it has escaped ordinary bounds and re

"Cities should be divided into tions not exceeding one mile square by parks and wide parkways. These vident that he had lost confidence and he crossfire was resumed.

"Once more he trailed and was raised building mass, thus making it practically impossible for a configuration to and, using some little bad language spread over miles of territory before

"It would be much easier to stop a

in the park space and should be free of buildings. A comparatively small con-flagration along that part of the East River containing the approaches of the Williamsburg, Manhattan and Brook-lyn bridges might destroy all three of these bridges.

"In such a case the less to the people in business time and situation would

in such a case the loss to the people in business, time and situation would probably be greatly in excess of the actual money value of the destroyed bridges. The large public buildings should be protected in the same way, and all future schools, &c., should be located along the line of the park system. Although cities rannot be built to order Although cities cannot be built to order to definite ideals, much can be done to improve those that have been handed

THE LADY AND THE SLAVE Work and Worry of the Mistress of the Plantation.

One of the great burdens of slavery was that it overworked the lady," says a writer in the Atlantic. cally undervitalized. Writers of this time complain of the heavy drain it made upon the vitality of the ruling class. "There were others who felt that slaver

was a yoke upon the white man's neck almost as galling as on the slave's and it was a saying that the mistress of a plantation was the most complete slave on it I can testify to the truth of this in my mother's life and experience. "There was no hour of the day that she

was not called upon to minister to the real or imaginary wants? Who can wonder that we longed for a lifting the incubus, and that in the family Thomas Dabney, the first feeling, when the war was ended, was of joy that one dreadful responsibility, at least, was moved?

"It is quite plain from the record that Mrs. Dabney, mistress of hundreds slaves, the happy wife of a faithful has band, died of nervous exhaustion. She was overworked. A slaveholder could ng not get rid of an unprofitable servant

"A special piquancy is lent to spectacle of the lady as mistress of singes by a knowledge of her history, a review of which might be fitly entitled UpF-Slavery. Herr Bebel, in his striking was declares that woman was the first sla-she was a slave before the slave exists. "The gradual promotion of an occasional slave to comparative idleness beg to make a lady of her. When she given control over other slaves and wh she was considered to be wife in some special sense which differented her from the other women who

him children the process was complet "Her idleness consisted in release from useful manual labor and was an evidence of her husband's wealth. As such it was valuable to him, and she preserved it at his command. Not only was she excused from labor—she was forbidden it. The Chinese, a lorical and direct proper "I remember it. The application was make by shutting on its wind with himself." Jim tells me that he said to himself about that toad, there is that in present appearances that indicates that he is going a papearances that indicates that he is going it before I took my put."

The only novelty is the locus in quo. The hand only trailed indicated a small straight. When Corbin took two cards about with him, and on one occasion it is indicated the possibility of his getting fours, but the chance of that was too small to disturb me seriously; and same purpose."